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Take In Rotary Carnival Tonight

If you haven't attended the Rotary Carnival yet, you can still get in on the fun and excitement tonight, Thursday, for the second big evening of entertainment.

Last night the Rotarians kicked off the Carnival with a gigantic parade, in which thousands lined the main street of Minden to watch. Many of the floats were of the Centennial theme, and certainly added much colour and interest to this year's event.

The stage show performance of Edith Eaton and Zena Cheevers

was very entertaining, tonight will feature Nancy McCraig, accordion stylist and outstanding versatile entertainer. This performance will certainly be worth while.

Tonight is also the night some lucky person will drive away in the new car. If you haven't got your ticket yet, you still have time. Tickets can be purchased at the arena or from any Rotarian.

Make sure you attend the Carnival tonight, you will not regret it. There is fun and games for everyone.

BOSHKUNG SKIERS AT EXPO

The lake Boshkung Skiers, one of Canada's most active water ski clubs, left Toronto bound for Expo on the 21st of July. They will be employing, a new means of travel — Water Skis.

The club, an amateur non-profit organization, intends to ski from Toronto to Kingston, Kingston to Ottawa via the Rideau system, Ottawa to Montreal, to be received at Expo directly in front of the Ontario Pavillion on the 27th of July.

The trip, a gesture of the club's centennial spirit, has been conceived as a means of transporting a centennial message and best wishes from his worship Mayor William Dennison of Toronto to His Worship Mayor Jean Claude Drapeau of Montreal.

Directly the reception is over, the Skiers will present Ontario's Centennial Skitacular 67, the Club's own water ski show. Returning to Toronto, the Club will again present Skitacular 67 on August 6th and 7th at Toronto's Centre Island in conjunction with the Metropolitan Toronto Parks Department and the Centennial Sports Advisory Committee. Further Information: 759-8293 or 212-8489.

NORLAND TEACHER TO WORK IN NORTHERN NIGERIA

A Norland couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine will leave Ottawa, August 28 for two years' service in Kano, Northern Nigeria where Mr. Valentine will act as teacher advisor to the Kano Native Authority.

The trip will be made under the auspices of the External Aid Department.

As the teacher advisor, Mr. Valentine will supervise and give in-service training to the teachers of the 192 elementary schools of the emirate of Kano, as well as operating the "Books from Canada" service which supplies used school texts to the native schools.

Mr. Valentine was on the staff of Central Senior School for five years before going to Haliburton High School where he has taught the past four years.

BOARD APPROVES NORLAND LIBRARY APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Mrs. Eleanor Lecraw as librarian at Norland was approved by the Victoria County library board Thursday at their July meeting also approved was the hiring of part time assistants at the County library at Lindsay.

A resolution passed by the Manitowish Township council, assuming the responsibility for the Oakwood branch library in co-operation with the County library was received and approved, as well as the hiring of an assistant librarian at the Bobcaygeon public library.

Members of the County library board were distressed to hear of the illness of Bobcaygeon librarian Mrs. Amy Cosh and all members expressed a speedy recovery.

In other business conducted by the county board, it was decided to issue special memberships for non-resident tourists at the rate of \$2 for up to three months service. The usual fee for residents outside the county is \$5 per year.

Victoria County library board also approved a grant of \$10 to fund for restoring the art treasures of Florence and Venice.

PROGRESS WILL NOT PUBLISH NEXT WEEK

The office of the Minden Progress will be closed for one week vacation. There will be no publication of the paper on August 3rd. The office will re-open for business on Monday August 7th.

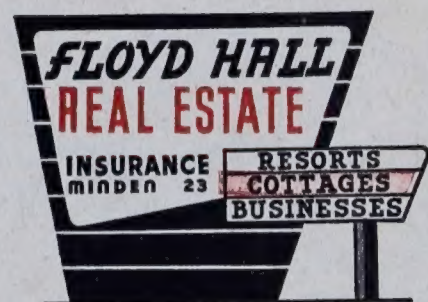
BANK ACCOUNTANT HERE WINS NEW CAR

Ken Bagshaw, who is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, here in Minden, was the lucky winner of the 1967 Plymouth Fury sedan Car Draw held at the Legion Carnival at Haliburton last Wednesday evening.

MINDEN'S HIGH SPOT — THE SANDBOX



Wally Bunn, one of the Ski-Beats strums the guitar, as go-go dancer Sharian, puts on a fine performance for the jumpin' crowd, at the Sandbox here in Minden. Story and pictures inside.



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There is an old saying, "everyone talks about the weather but, no one does anything about it."

Since we can do nothing about the weather and torrential rains we have been getting let's talk a little about it.

From the very beginning of time man has tried to control the weather. Witch doctors, rain makers have all tried it out. If the rains come they take the credit — if it doesn't rain — then it becomes "circumstances beyond their control."

Take for instance the storm Monday Evening — hailstones like small ice cubes. There must be an answer to the type of weather we are getting.

One theory, still in use is that heavy rains followed great forest fires — there does seem to be some relationship between smoke and rain.

Following the discovery of gunpowder and the use of cannon soldiers noticed that shortly after their cannon smoke rolled into the skies thunderheads formed and soon there was thunder, lightning and torrential rain.

During the American Civil War after an artillery barrage there always followed violent storms.

There must be something to these things — when you take into consideration the atomic tests that have, and are taking place it's no wonder we are subject to such unsettled weather.

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Speaking of things unsettled. If you have been watching General De Gaulles visit to Quebec it should cause a great deal of concern. In no other country could an outsider come in and interfere in the way the country is run. Not only did the General do it — but — he got away with it. Where was our Government representation while this was going on.

Watching the hysterical crowds and the fervid roars of "Vive de Gaulle" it took very little to turn back the pages of history to 1939 and the crowds of Germans and their shouts of "Heil Hitler". The same poison was there and as usual — with "British Fair Play" the Canadians sat back and took it. Surely our memories can't be that short when these "rabble rousers" are let loose — and with Government benediction. Someone may have the answer but little was done by De Gaulle to cement any relationship between the French and English in this country. Despite everything — our Government has a lot to answer for in this case.

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Girls must be having a tough time. The "idiot box" spends a great deal of time showing girls how to get the best of curls in their hair. Now, someone has discovered girls have naturally curly hair — at least some of them do — so what happens? They have come out with a product that takes the curl "out" of their hair and allows it to become "relaxed" (Possibly with the idea of selling them some stuff to put the curl back in.)

What's a poor girl to do?

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In closing, think of this — in "Mein Kampf" Hitler made this statement — "The efficiency of the truly national leader consists primarily in preventing the division of the attention of the people, and always on concentrating it on the single enemy."

Following this precept, Gen. de Gaulle has proven himself to be an adept pupil.

That's it for this week so keep healthy and I'll see you in two weeks.

Fenwick

O.P.P. REPORT

Eleven accidents were investigated by Minden O.P.P. during the week of June 9 to June 15. Six of these accidents were property damage accidents with damage estimated to be \$2175.00, four accidents were personal injury accidents with six persons injured and \$3800.00 damage sustained to the vehicles involved, the remaining accident was a fatal accident with one person killed and \$400.00 damage to the vehicle. During the week 2,960 miles of provincial and county roads were patrolled and twenty-four Highway Traffic Act and seven Liquor Control Act were laid during this period.

Again criminal investigations kept the officers of the detachment busy with twenty-six such investigations being conducted as follows; Break & Enter 5, Thefts 8, Damage to Property 5, Disturbances 4, Assaults 2, Trespassing 1, Missing Persons 1. Nineteen criminal charges were laid as a result of investigations conducted during the week. Twelve messages of a compassionate nature were delivered to various persons throughout the county.

An amendment to the Highway Traffic Act which will affect some of our older drivers and drivers suffering from serious diseases will be the point of discussion this and is as follows; It is the duty of every legally qualified medical practitioner to report to the Registrar the name address and diagnosis of every person coming under his diagnosis, treatment, care or charge who is suffering from the condition that in the opinion of the medical practitioner is such as to make it dangerous for such person to operate a motor vehicle. Simply this law means that a doctor MUST report any of his patients who are suffering from a serious heart ailment, arthritis or any other disease which may affect his or her driving. This puts the emphasis on your doctor but it was felt that something had to be done to help prevent accidents where persons suffering from heart attacks or whose reactions are hindered from being involved in serious and sometimes fatal accidents. So don't be too harsh with your doctor should he submit your name to the Department of Transport, because it is his duty to do this and he will be doing it for your own safety and the safety of the motoring vehicle.

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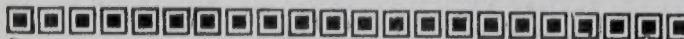
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HOLIDAY TIME

Once again it is that time of year — we are taking a vacation. Of all the habits one has, holidays are probably the most enjoyable, and the most essential, for a persons welfare.

Last year when we closed for a week, we had several people say, "what right in the middle of the summer." Well it might seem strange, but our summer rush comes early, like from January to the end of July. This is the time when we are busy with everyones brouchers, envelopes, etc. Resorts and business people put their supply of printing in before they get too busy. As for the paper, every week throughout the year is pretty well the same, so it means not publishing for one week some time through the year. Since July and August are holiday months, we feel, especially living here in the highlands, that this is the time to take our rest away from the every week grind of publishing a newspaper.

How the time flies, it just seems like yesterday, that we closed down a year ago. Publishing a paper, makes time fly by — you just get one paper printed and you start another, and that represents a week. One doesn't get much time to himself in this business. A paper means, working every day of the week, and most nights, you are called out for one thing or another. Keeping busy like this, one doesn't have much time to watch the clock or the calendar.

The only trouble with time, flying by like this it does, means you are getting older. To a young person, it is a little hard to accept. But, one could always make like Jack Benny, I guess. With age comes experience — that is to say, experience should be gained if one is aware of things as they come and go. This thing called experience is the reward for growing older in age.

A week doesn't allow one to do very much, or go too far — but then, as we said before, when one lives in such a vacation land as we have here in Haliburton county, its like blinking your eyes, and presto — you are already enjoying yourself on one of the beautiful lakes.

Holidays to me are just getting away from the phone for a while. Not hearing the noise of a press, is also a relief on the nervous system. The idea, of not worrying about the content of an issue, or being under the gun for printing makes every moment of a vacation worth while.

However, this business is no different than any other business — and we are like everyone else, thinking his work is the toughest. One thing is sure, everyone needs a rest and a change. And remember gentlemen, every little woman needs a vacation too.

Letters To The Editor

July 20, 1967.

Dear Sir,

Thank-you for your sympathetic and well-written article on the inferno Coffee-House in Carnarvon. There are just three things I would like to mention in reply to your reporting. Unfortunately Ron Russell's name was omitted from the list of those who created the Inferno. However, to him must go the major portion of the credit for the design which the Coffee-House has taken this year. His experience as a display artist at Simpson's in Toronto was invaluable. Secondly, I would like

to thank Mr. Grier for having promoted me to third year at Queen's Theological College. If only you could convince my professors to do the same thing. Actually, I have only completed my first year, and am looking forward to entering my second year there. Finally, I would like to point out that there is a good scriptural basis for naming our Coffee-House, the Inferno. Psalm 139 says: "If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in hell, thou art there!" Thank-you again for your interest.

Lorne Carter

July 17th., 1967

Dear Sir:

NO, my newspaper has not been arriving of late, and must say I have missed it. That's the best bathtub reading in the house, the print doesn't smudge, it's small enough not to hang into the bath water and it is very interesting to read. Without my newspaper it's enough to make me seriously consider giving up taking a path.

Californian



"Making hay while the sun shines" took a little longer in Grandfather's day. Without today's modern machinery, the haying operation was a major one often involving the whole family as shown here. The old horse-drawn wagon and hayloader, once a familiar sight in rural Ontario, have been replaced by tractors, balers and forage harvesters which can reduce haymaking to a one man operation. The photograph was taken by the late R.R. Sallows of Goderich Ontario. — Reproduced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

YOUTH THROWN FROM ROLLING CAR

A 17-year-old Ohio youth who was thrown from a car as it rolled on the Horseshoe Lake Road five miles northeast of Minden Wednesday night was released from Minden Red Cross Hospital Thurs.

Police said the youth, Ralph C. Jerla of Conneaut, Ohio sustained "rush burns, bruises and lacerations."

Police said the car went out of control on a curve about 9 p.m. and rolled several times. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Minden OPP Constable Gene Whitney investigated.

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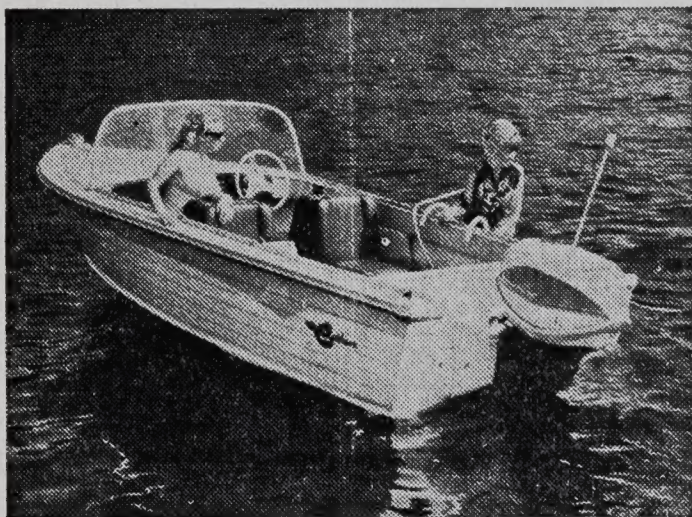
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MONKEY BUSINESS

Conservation Officers are frequently faced with unusual situations. Recently the Provincial Police reported three monkeys on the loose in the trees of Harwood village, on the southern shore of Rice Lake. After checking that the call was legitimate the Conservation Officer proceeded to the scene. The "three" monkeys were found to be one escaped pet spider monkey belonging to a 12 year old girl. All efforts failed to return him to his cage. Monkey still at large as far as known to this office.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR FARM SAFETY

In the last 10 years Ontario farms have doubled their use of electricity. In 1956 farmers used an average of 4,614 kilowatt hours a year. In 1966 the figure was 9,303 — more than twice the 1956 consumption.

Farmers are turning more and more to electrical equipment to help them in their daily chores. As they do so, they should be mindful that electricity and electrical equipment can pose certain hazards if not properly and safely used.

In the spirit of Farm Safety Week (July 23 to 29), here are a few helpful hints about electrical safety:

The biggest troublemaker is inadequate or improper wiring. The addition of extra electrical equipment may be too much for the circuit. When fuses blow, or lights dim, or motors slow down, the circuit is probably overloaded.

Fuses blow before a wire becomes overheated due to a short circuit, overloading, or defective equipment. Don't replace a burned-out fuse with one of a higher ampere rating and never use a penny or aluminum foil as a substitute for a fuse.

Keep hay and other litter away from electric motors and pumps. Barns get damp, so when using electrical equipment try to work in a dry area and use a grounded circuit with a three-pronged plug. Don't use power tools near flammable liquids such as gasoline, and inspect them often for wear, bad connections and faulty grounds.

Be sure to have the right cord for the equipment. Use a heavy duty, moisture resistant extension. Don't place cords where they'll get excessive wear in doorways, or where people will trip over them. Never patch a broken cord. Shorten it, or get a new one.

When moving bulky objects around wires, be careful — it's easy to knock lines down.

Never connect an electric fence directly to a 115-volt outlet. Use an approved fence control device.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The Minden Minor Hockey Association held its annual windup at the Minden Municipal Building last week with a fairly good turnout of players and parents. However it must certainly be noted that the parents who were present were the familiar faces that supported minor hockey throughout the year.

Their dedication is certainly appreciated by the executive members of the association.

The proceedings commenced with Garnet Graham of Fenelon Falls performing numerous magical tricks that mystified both adult and youngster alike. Garnet called some of the kids out of the audience to assist him in his tricks and the kids were most anxious to help him. A good deal of credit goes to Garnet for donating his time and talents and they most certainly helped make the meeting a success.

Each hockey player who was present was given a hockey crest and a Maple Leaf Hockey record. The records were donated by Jack Austin and there isn't any doubt that the players appreciated them, when you could see the smiles on their faces when they received a record.

Any players who were not present at the windup should be in touch with Soup Campbell or myself and we'll see you get a record and a crest.

Awards were handed out to the most valuable players as judged by the managers and coaches.

In the squirt division Curtis Rogers was awarded the trophy. He has one more year of squirts left before he moves up into pee wees.

The most valuable pee wee award went to Bob Arbuthnot. This steady worker for the pee wees won the award after performing throughout the season in top notch fashion. Bob very rarely put in a bad game, and the award is justified even though the pee wees had a very well balanced team.

The bantam award went to Wayne Johnson. Although this team went through a short season, Wayne was a strong point on the team. He has another year in the bantam group and so it is expected that he'll be off and flying soon as the 1967-68 season commences.

The juvenile award was won by Steve Hill. This team was made up of midgets and juveniles and even though the team was outsized in many games it was felt that Steve lead the team capably when he was on the ice.

Last year the association sent 3 players to hockey school but this year only one player lived up to the qualifications necessary. Bob Arbuthnot was picked out of one hundred youngsters.

Congratulations are certainly in order for him.

The meeting finished off with an excellent luncheon provided by the Womens Auxiliary of the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

The executive of the Minden Minor Hockey Association has asked me to pass along a "thank you" to all the people that made the 1966-67 hockey season a success.



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Minden Kids In Step - With 'Sandbox'

With the coffee house craze spreading around the country, Minden is right in step with its own original dark, secluded night spot, called the Sandbox.

Thanks to the Masonic Order the kids live it up in the basement of Arcadia Lodge, dancing, singing, discussing every day affairs, drinking coffee and smoking. We mention this last past time for Joe's pool hall was never like this, one can enjoy the aroma all evening without ever lighting up the air is blue. However this makes for a better atmosphere, and of course this atmosphere bit, is what draws the kids.

As you enter the basement by the side door, a checker board decorated room greets you like one of those three-D horror movies, then all is forgotten as you are welcomed by a couple of attractive young girls sitting beside a table with one of those candle-bottle deals flickering in their eyes. Fifty cents is the charge on Tuesday evening, while two-bits will see you through the door on Thursday.

The difference of course is the entertainment — Wednesday evening everyone is with it, as the Ski-beats blast the tunes of the day, and the dance is the Go-Go. Thursday evening is more of a quiet affair with the voice of a young folk singer and the strum of a guitar.

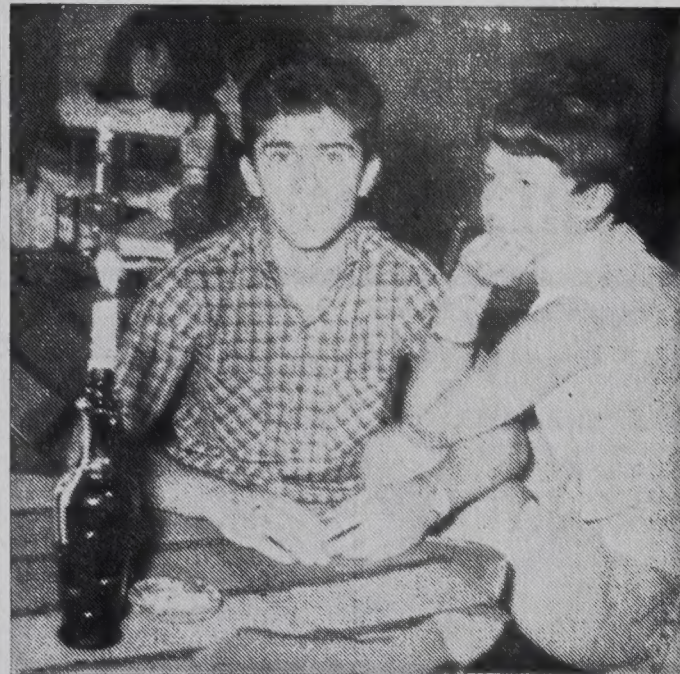
The coffee sells for 10c a cup, the rest of the treats come reasonable. Very little shoe leather is worn off, for the floor is moist, and one slithers and glides with little or no friction. Some very pleasant art work is found on the walls, a telephone of grampa's day hangs on a post, let it never be said the youth of today are not creative. So you can't figure it out, at least they put forth much effort. It must also be said the youth of today are organizers. Let a businessman run a dance or a coffee house, it is just about impossible to make ends meet. These kids organize their own entertainment, and put it on a profit making basis.

The support has been tremendous, but without the hard work of

Dianne Earle, Lois O'Neill, Dorothy McCracken, Bonnie Lee Prentice, Cathy Berry, Stuart Brandon and Gordon Graham, the Sandbox would never have got off the ground.

Where did they get their name? We asked the same question, naturally we had our forth drawn idea, we immediately tied it in with the house cat, but saw no connection. We were told we were partly right — the idea is someplace to go, where nothing is planned, and one sort of sturs up his or hers own fun, entertainment, excitement, and last but not least, someplace to relax and let down the hair.

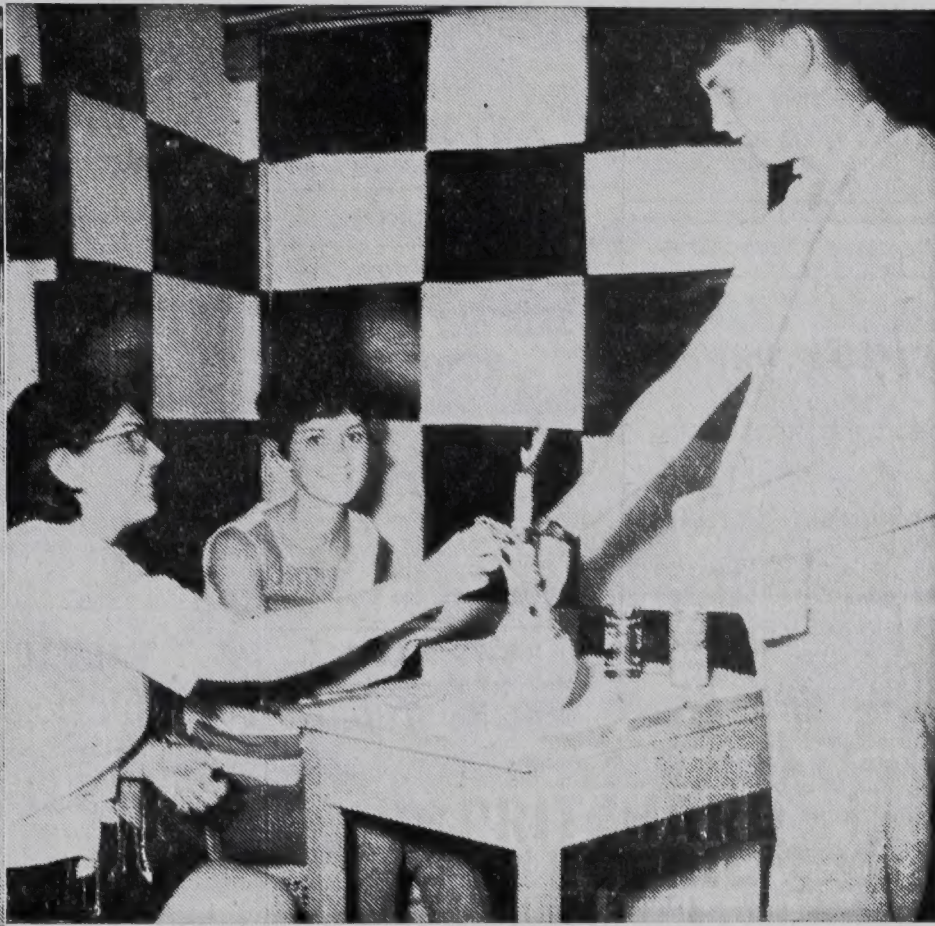
We enjoyed our evening very much, even attempted one of the slower pieces, talked and laughed with the younger set. Unfortunately 11 p.m. rolled around, we had to turn in — the jet-set kept going. We shuffled towards the door, camera, bag and lungs full of smoke — looking back, we knew the cats were enjoying the Sandbox.



During the day its work, for Diane Johnson and David Dollo, above, but in the evenings at the Sandbox, with the music playing, the candle flickering, its a relaxing, enjoyable time of their summer vacation.



A crowded basement, means an evening of entertainment in the Sandbox. Some pictured here are Paul Prentice, Stuart Brandon, Joe Weiss, Liz McKay, along with many others, in the packed coffee house.



Wayne Cox couldn't do the go-go too well, but this didn't stop him from taking in the action — he pays his cash to Dianne Earle and Dorothy McCracken.

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DEATH

How we get that abundant life here and now? By destroying death here and now! This is something we can not do, but Jesus did it for us. Paul said it this way "when he ascended up on high he led captivity captive." Eph. 4:8. What does Paul mean by this? First let us look at what he did not mean. He did not mean he delivers the alcoholic from drink or someone else from some other bad habit. Will power sometimes will accomplish this, or even another religion as well as the Christian religion. The meaning is far deeper. It means to destroy death. That death that is working in our souls even whilst we live here and now. The alcoholic has a greater problem than alcohol. He probably has a pattern of self destruction as do many or most of us. Death is working in us but Jesus has destroyed this. He has led captivity captive.

RESURRECTED LIFE

Another thing the apostle Paul says in this text Ephesians 4:8 is the resurrection of Jesus means gifts for men. What does he mean by this? He means something more than mere teaching ability, the preaching of sermons, the saying of prayers etc. It is life. It is life from death for the individual, and it is life through the individual. We do more than utter beliefs when we teach, pray or preach etc. we pass on this resurrected life to others. At best our teaching, preaching praying, etc. is limited and full of flaws, but the life we pass on is real and perfect. Only this morning I talked with an alcoholic by the name of Pat Christmas. Pat told me that when he drank he could feel death working in him. There were times he desired to die. But Pat didn't die. He rather found new life working in him. Not mere physical life but spiritual life. What happened? We will let Pat tell his own story in church some Sunday. But in the meantime I will take the liberty of interpreting what he told me, by simply saying, that although Pat didn't realize it at the time, this was that same power that raised Jesus from the dead working to give Pat and the rest of us life here and now.

Is it any wonder that the scriptures teach that the day will come when every knee will bow and confess the name of the Lord Jesus, who else, or what else can give us life from death.

M.O.H. APPLICANTS FOR HEALTH UNIT TO BE INTERVIEWED

Two applicants for the position of Medical Officer of Health for the Victoria-Haliburton Counties health unit will be interviewed, members of the Public Health committee for the combined counties decided at a meeting held in Lindsay Thursday.

The meeting, held at the Victoria County office Thursday afternoon, was attended by Alvin Franks and chairman Milburn Hutchinson of Victoria County, Warden Roy Brohm of Haliburton County, committee secretary Frank Weldon and Dr. W.K.G. Allan, Provincial Health Department Regional Medical Officer for the Eastern Region, from Kingston.

Applications were received from four applicants for the position of Medical Officer of Health and two were approved for interview. Applications for other positions in the unit were noted, but since the positions cannot be decided until an M.O.H. is hired no action was taken on these applications which included one application for the position of director of nursing, four applications for public health nurse and twelve applications for the position of sanitary inspector.

As a result of advertisements placed in the Canadian Journal four applicants were received for the position of M.O.H. and were discussed by the committee.

The two applicants considered worthy of interviews, one is Dr. A. G. Bailey M.B., C.A.B., D.P.H., of England and one is Dr. H.B. Hay D.M. and L.M.C.C. of Moncton, New Brunswick.

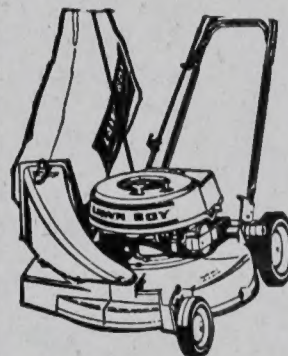
Haliburton warden, Roy Brohm, recommended the interviewing of applicants. "We are interested in getting the job done, no matter where head office is" he said. Warden Brohm pointed out the scarcity of public health officials and stated Haliburton County council were concerned with getting on with the job to provide adequate services to their residents and the influx of tourists.

On motion of Roy Brohm, seconded by Alvin Franks the secretary was authorized to contact public health executive Dr. G. K. Martin of Queen's Park for a suitable date to interview Dr. Bailey and Dr. Hay in the office of the executive director in Toronto. The applicants will be notified when a suitable date is set and their expenses for attending the interview will be paid by the Victoria-Haliburton public health committee.

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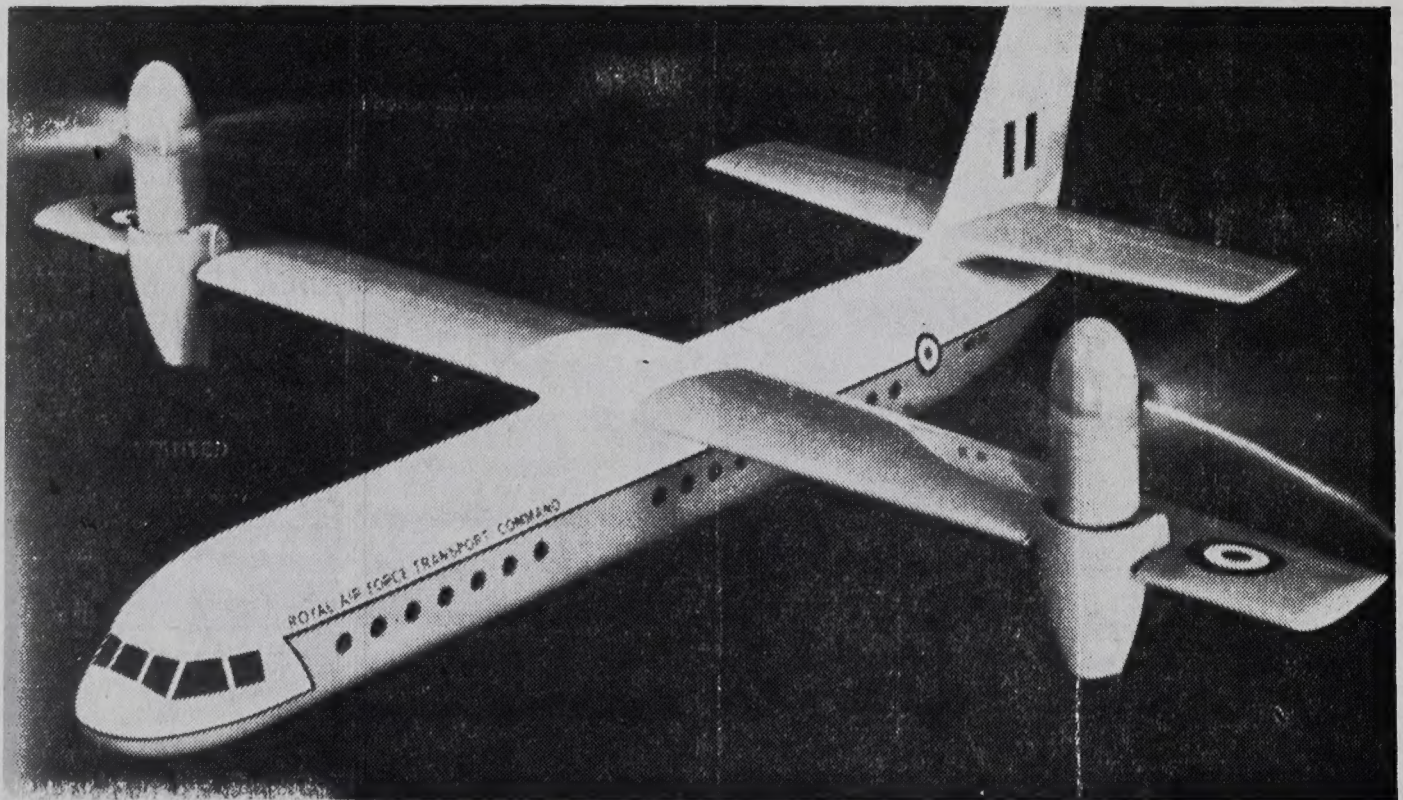
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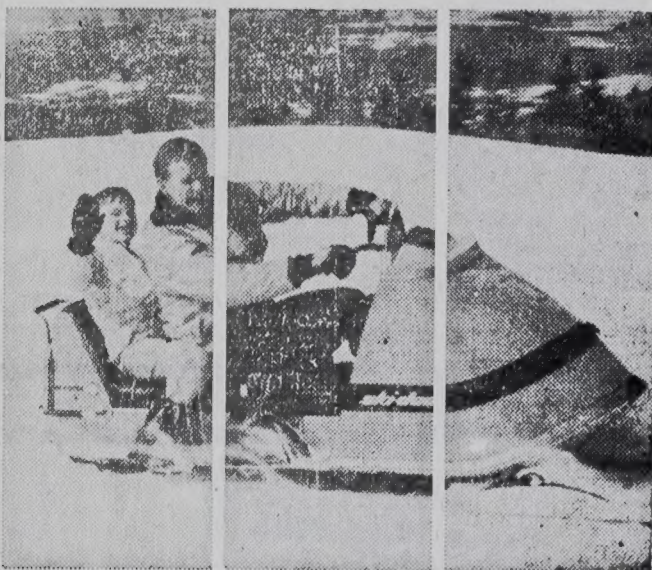
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SOMERVILLE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL NEWS

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Somerville was held in the Municipality Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock July 4, 1967.

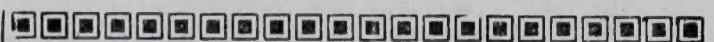
It was moved and passed the General accounts in the amount of \$2,211.26 and Voucher number 6 \$4,273.90 be paid.

Mr. Herb Wilson met with the Council re-transfer of part of Lot 2 in the 13 concession. Council Approves of the transfer and the deed was forwarded to the Department of Municipal Affairs Toronto, Ont.

A letter was received from Mr. R. E. Mason re The Burnt River Dump. Mr. Watson and Mr. Godwin were appointed to go and have a talk with him.

It was moved and passed that we write a letter to the Honourable George E. Gomme, Minister of Highways requesting him to have the Development Road 85 through Burnt River completed this year.

The Correspondence was then taken care of and three questionnaires were filled out and forwarded to the Dept. of Municipal Affairs Toronto. Next regular meeting Aug. 1, 1967.



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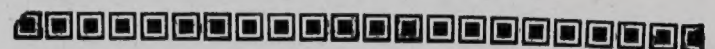
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HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS PROGRESS REPORT

On Monday evening July 17th, the Haliburton School of Fine Arts held its second public meeting. Rev. Ronald McCaw welcomed those present and gave an outline of what has been accomplished since the first public meeting when the idea of such a school was first put forth on April 11th. He pointed out that the organization of the school is that of a Management Committee consisting of President, Rev. McCaw, Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth Hobden, Secretary Mrs. Catherine Stewart, Treasurer, Mr. Rea Stinson and Members without portfolio, Mrs. Carole Finn, Mr. Carl Hanke, and Mr. Jan Augusteijn. This committee along with Miss Mary Macaulay, Mr. Ronald Curry, Mr. Douglas Hodgson, Mr. Bill Gliddon, Mr. Joachim Gauthier, Mr. Donald Finn and Mr. Harold O'Neil form the Board of Directors for the School. In addition there have been a number of citizens and more are expected who through their sizable financial assistance will form the very important group of Sponsors for the school. Finally there will be the members of the School who will derive certain benefits from their memberships.

Rev. McCaw then gave an outline of the three courses in landscape painting being offered this fall from September 22 to October 1st, as well as the two weekend courses in photography at this time. The instructors for these courses will be, Mr. Joachim Gauthier O.S.A., A.R.C.A., of Toronto, Mr. Oscar Schlienger of Peterborough, and Mr. Gerald Zeldin A.O.C.A., B.A., M.F.A., of Toronto, for painting and Mr. Cornelius Landman of Peterborough for photography.

Mr. Rea Stinson gave a brief outline of the financial status of the School at present and then Mrs. Hobden reported on the number of returns from the ques-

tionnaires which were recently circulated. Although the number of returns has not been that great the enthusiasm of those replying has been considerable and definite interest has been shown in the fall courses with the first student already registered. It is hoped that all those who have been meaning to return their questionnaires but have not found time as yet will do so before long.

Mr. Jan Augusteijn then spoke to those present regarding the fact that the School is being incorporated as a non-profit organization and as such is in essence the property of the people of the County and they can and should assume this ownership by becoming members of the School. A successful Art School in this county could be a definite economic as well as cultural asset and thus benefit all citizens of the area, but they must support it to help success to be achieved. Membership fees have been set at \$5 for an individual and \$8 for a family.

Members will be given an opportunity to vote at the annual meeting and will receive a copy of the annual report. They will also receive course registration preference and free or reduced cost admission to all evening programs held by the School during its courses.

The Management Committee also pointed out that not only is it very optimistic regarding the fall courses this year but is looking ahead already to its courses in 1968 both summer and fall.

The meeting Monday night closed on a very bright and encouraging note when Mrs. Barbara Dawson on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce very graciously presented the School with a cheque for \$100 denoting the Chamber's confidence and support in the value and future of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION SPEED ZONES WILL BE ENFORCED BY O.P.P.

Following the recent announcement by the Honourable George E. Gomme, Minister of Highways, regarding recent amendments to The Ontario Highway Traffic Act, affecting Special Speed Zones for Highway construction areas:

Assistant Commissioner J.L. Needham of the Ontario Provincial Police, Traffic Division, announces the immediate enforcement of this new legislation.

Motorists can now expect to see official regulatory speed signs, at all highway construction sites on major traffic arteries throughout the Province.

It is important to remember that the location of these signs and the speeds indicated, could vary hourly, as the construction zone progresses.

It is therefore incumbent upon all motorists to be aware of the posted speed limits within the construction area and comply.

"These new regulations will be strictly enforced at all construction sites in the interest of safety and any violation could bring fines up to \$200.00 and license suspension up to 6 months," Assistant Commissioner Needham said.

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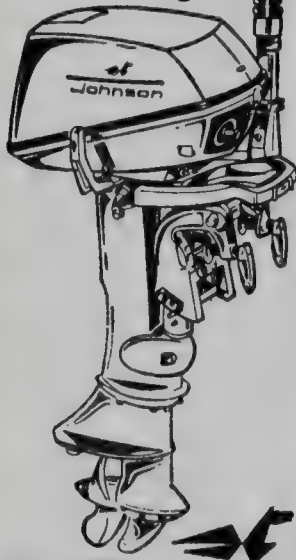
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BY GLEN HODGSON, M.P.P.

We as a people are familiar with the knowledge of the Salvation Army work in the areas of economic blight in this and other countries. However, most of us do not realize that many of the measures of combating poverty and urban renewal schemes come not from today's community planners but from the book called, "In Darkest England and The Way Out," written 76 years ago by General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. This was the climax to 40 years of searching for "the way out."

"I see the folly of hoping to accomplish anything abiding," he observed, "except there be a change affected in the whole man as well as in his surroundings — And if I do not save the fathers, I shall make a better chance for the children."

From the "poor man's lawyer" to the in-town training program,

BOOK REVIEW

"DOWN but not OUT"

'Down but not Out' is the title of a Survival Handbook prepared by the R.C.A.F. Survival Training Staff and published by the Queens Printer, Ottawa Ontario.

This handbook of some 185 pages in heavy cardboard cover sells for \$3.00 and is available from "The Queens Printer" in Ottawa or any Govt. Book Store.

A glance at the subjects covered will quickly show any outdoors man the value of this book. Its true it was developed basically to show downed airmen how to live under any conditions they might encounter but it would be equally valuable to any hunter, trapper, fisherman or tourist who might become lost in the bush at any season of the year.

To have a handbook covering the following basic subjects in a clear concise manner makes it much more than just another book.

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The final chapter covering Knots and Splices is a fitting conclusion to "Down but not Out." This very excellent handbook should be an Outdoor man's Bible to be carried in kits or tackle boxes.

No matter how experienced in bush life a man (or woman) may be, he is sure to find something of interest to add to his safety and comfort in the great outdoors.

Wes. Shore

it's all here. The only new thing is the way to finance the programs.

Today in Ontario we have had only several months of operation of the Legal Aid program. Ontario's Department of the Attorney General estimates included \$2 million for operation of this plan. Because of the need, it now appears very likely that all the estimates on requirements of these services will exceed forecasts. Therefore, one of the key anti-poverty measures suggested by General Booth, has now been adopted here many years after his suggestion and could be one more tribute to a man of extraordinary vision.

"The remedy to the slums and

poverty, it may be," General Booth wrote, "is simpler than some imagine. The key to the enigma may lie closer to our hands than we have any idea of."

Then he went on, as if to advise future generations of the pitfalls ahead: "Many devices have been tried, and many have failed, no doubt; it is only stubborn, reckless perseverance that can hope to succeed; it is well that we recognize this."

There is nothing very novel about a war on poverty. General Booth laid out all the ideas in his book so many years ago. We have used some of his concepts and his followers use many of his programs which they carry out within the private donations they receive. The Salvation Army is always mobilized and ready to help and we should remember their battle plan is a tested one and found true.

ONTARIO'S FOREIGN

TOURIST TRADE BOOMS

While Americans are naturally Canada's biggest tourist customers, their ratio of spending has now been surpassed by visitors from overseas.

This was revealed in a study by the travel research branch of the Ontario Department of Tourism & Information which showed expenditures of travellers from abroad, mainly from Western Europe, had grown from \$45 million in 1960 to \$110 million last year.

It represents a whopping 224.4 gain in the six-year period. By comparison U.S. spending rose from \$375,100,000 in 1960 to \$730 million in 1966 for a percentage gain of 194.4 or less than double.

The study also showed that of the 410,763 overseas arrivals in 1966 — 261,261 of these via the U.S. — Ontario received 228,033 or 55.51 per cent of the total who spent \$61,100,000 on holiday pleasures.

Also projected in the survey was the prospect that overseas travel to Ontario would heighten with the arrival of jumbo jets and other types of super-sized aircraft which will lower the cost of transoceanic flights.



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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING TO OFFER COURSES IN FENELON FALLS

Sir Sandford Fleming Campus is prepared to offer a wide range of extension courses in Fenelon Falls and other area communities this fall, D.B. Sutherland, campus president, told the Fenelon Falls Rotary Club Thursday night.

Speaking to about 50 Rotarians at the Cameo Tea Room, Fenelon Falls, Mr. Sutherland said Sir Sandford Fleming will offer a new concept in post-secondary school education to the residents of this area.

Its more than 20 courses of study have been planned to provide vocational and educational opportunities to a very large

group of people in the community who do not go on to university or enter professional training, but who find that High School alone is not enough in today's complex world.

Mr. Sutherland told the service club that Sir Sandford Fleming is designed to assist recent Grade 12 High School graduates, and adults who have been away from school for some years and may not have completed High School.

Education beyond the High School level has become critically important, both for the individual and for society at large, Mr. Sutherland said. "A generation

ago, Grade twelve or less was quite enough education to provide any individual with the prospect of a reasonably secure future but this is no longer the case".

"We forget that the space age is by definition a very complex age, and anyone without the skills demanded by our times will be left behind," he said. "The unemployed and unemployable person who has been left behind is a tragic figure, particularly when the educational facilities such as Sir Sandford Fleming Campus — are available."

Regular daytime classes will be offered at the campus temporary

quarters on McDonnell Street, Peterborough, while part-time and extension programs will be developed to meet the needs of those who can't come to Peterborough for the fulltime program.

"We are willing to offer technical courses, business courses, or programs of general interest in Fenelon Falls, and any other area community where there is a need," Mr. Sutherland said.

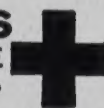
He explained that the campus would send members of its own faculty to the outlying communities to conduct the extension program, or it would recruit local teachers and businessmen.

Though Sir Sandford Fleming Campus is new, Mr. Sutherland said organizational work has

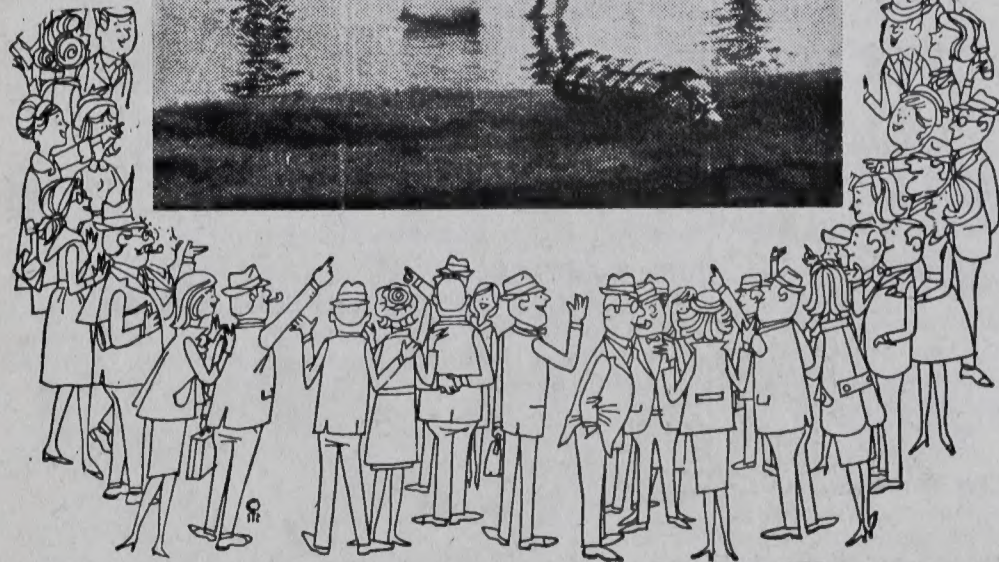
been proceeding since early spring to ready it for classes in September.

The firm of Charles Huffman Limited, contractors, have almost reached the halfway point in converting the old Bonnerworth building on McDonnell Street for college use. "We expect the work will be completed by August 18 which will give the faculty a chance to settle in before the students arrive early in September," Mr. Sutherland said.

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JUNIOR ARTISTS — up to and including the age of 16 — are urged to participate in the **JUNIOR SECTION**. Please take your entries to the Coneybeare Esso Station four miles south of Haliburton Village on Highway 121 on or before July 31, 1967.

For further information, or those wishing to enter works of art.

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Mrs. R. Munro, Haliburton, Ont.

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

BY JAMES WOODFORD

Conservationists have been criticized for hacking away at the big problem — for preserving five acres here and fifteen acres there when what is needed is a whole new approach to conservation problems.

Is the criticism valid?

Certainly we can no longer afford to take the centuries-old view: "exploit nature until you squeeze the utmost from it." We need to recognize that man is a part of nature, and that unless man lives in accordance with natural laws, he will die in obedience to them.

Because of the uncontrolled mushrooming world population and the modern ability of machines to destroy large sections of nature, mankind does need to completely re-think its concepts on the natural environment and the relationship of man to nature according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Considering the enormous scope of the problem, what is the

use of decreasing water pollution in one little stream — or of keeping a tiny section of marshland for wildlife habitat — or of buying a dozen acres of field and woodland for the conservation park? Aren't such small gestures useless, because they give people the feeling they've accomplished something when the big problems are still unsolved?

Well, where else can we solve the big problem except in the here and now, wherever we happen to be, with whatever abilities we have? One person may be

SOMETHING TO DO

School is out — before long harassed mothers will be looking for something to keep John or Judy busy.

Young people are naturally curious about the world around them — the birds, plants and insects — and with a little encouragement and guidance they might develop an interest that might last week, a summer or a lifetime. The encouragement mainly falls on parents and grandparents, but expert guidance may come from The Young Naturalist, a magazine published for young people by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

A special "Nature Packet" is being offered by the FON to all new subscribers to the Young Naturalist. This packet contains three back issues of the Young Naturalist, a 8 x 10 picture of a caribou, a raccoon button and four "how-to-do it" sheets — on making an errarium, insect collecting, making a leaf print notebook and how to establish an aquarium.

Subscription is \$1.00 per year, which includes 10 issues (September to June). Send subscriptions to: The Young Naturalist, % Federation of Ontario — mark subscriptions "Nature Packet".

The Young Naturalist is edited by Mr. Donald Young, a public school inspector and is sent to over 21,000 young people across Canada.

MAN DIES AFTER FALL FROM COTTAGE

A 34-year-old Richmond Hill man, Donald MacDonald, died Wednesday in Huntsville hospital after he fell from the roof of his cottage on Skin Lake near Dorset.

Mr. MacDonald was apparently fixing the roof of his cottage when he fell landing on a pile of rocks.

He was admitted to Huntsville hospital shortly after 5 p.m. but he lived only a half-hour. An autopsy was performed at the hospital Thursday.

Minden OPP Constable D.J. Watson is investigating.

able to help develop one natural area for science and natural history in one grade school, but no one can change the concepts of humanity overnight.

People can talk themselves goggle-eyed over the enormity of the problem and not accomplish much more than a case of ulcers. And yet — isn't it also this talking, this educational process, that eventually does change people's concepts about big things like man's kinship to nature? And don't the small deeds of conservation also help this process of education to some degree at the same time that they are making a small corner of the earth more pleasant to live in?

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes we need to tackle the problem from both ends the big end which is conservation education and the little end which is doing what we can to protect our own natural world, right here in Ontario.

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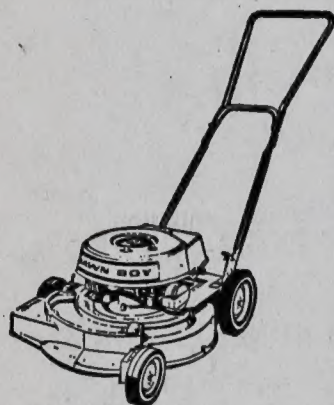
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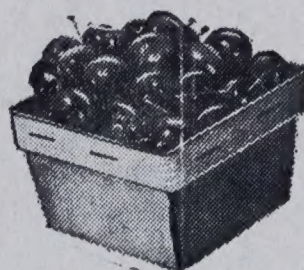
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